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A stock photo doggie from the Shelter Fundraiser flyer; Pocket, the new Sequoia Park Zoo opossum; and adoptable Boomer.

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Monday, Dec. 6	138,520	10,179	452	119	164,080	7.11%	59.86%



FULL DAIS The Arcata City Council Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2021: Councilmember Brett Watson, Councilmember Sarah Schaefer, Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Vice Mayor Emily Grace Goldstein and Councilmember Meredith Matthews.

Watson returns to council, with investigation pending

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – The Arcata City Council is back up to its full complement of five members, with last week's return of Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar from vacation and Councilmember Brett Watson from a mental health break.

Watson hadn't participated in a council meeting since October 6. His troubles started with his August arrest for driving under the influence. It later came to light that he was in possession of cocaine at the time. He ultimately pleaded guilty to reduced charges and received a penalty package which included a fine, diversion and counseling.

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Project would convert motels to housing in VW

MAD RIVER UNION
VALLEY WEST – The City of Arcata last week unveiled two new housing projects proposed by Danco Properties and Arcata House Partnership.

The projects could create significant housing for homeless residents by converting Valley West's Day's Inn and Red Roof Inn into residential apartment buildings.

The projects were discussed during two vastly different but COVID-safe public meetings last week – one for homeless individuals who might take advantage of the housing, held outside in a Valley

West field, and the other for the general public, held online via Zoom.

According to a city news release, if approved by the City Council, the city's Community Development Department will apply for state Homekey funds administered by the California Department of Housing and Community Development to help pay for the proposed projects. The City would apply for the grant as the lead agency, with Arcata House Partnership and Danco as project proponents.

Homekey funds let state, regional, Tribal and local public entities develop

VALLEY WEST ❖ PAGE 4

Racial issues color Planco's debate on cannabis permits

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Racial equity issues figured into a debate on cannabis permitting as the county's Planning Commission struggled to agree on recommendations for rule changes.

The commission wrapped up a discussion that spanned two meetings by identifying the issues that spark concern. But they weren't able to reach consensus on specific recommendations.

The difference between the county's two commercial cannabis ordinances – known as 1.0 and 2.0 – was highlighted with an eye on racial equity as commissioners discussed how to address permitting at their December 2 meeting.

The earlier ordinance has no road-related requirements and allows things that 2.0 does not, like surface water diversions.

CANNABIS ❖ PAGE 4



SANTA SETS SAIL Organized by the Commercial Fisherman's Wives of Humboldt, the Salty Santa Boat Parade sees boats of all shapes and sizes in this annual holiday event. Starting at the Zerlang & Zerling Boatyard in Finntown (a suburb of Fairhaven), the boats travel up and across Humboldt Bay, along the Boardwalk to the Samoa Bridge, then turn around and come back. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

As variant spreads, health officer upholds vaccination

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A new and potentially more problematic coronavirus variant is apparently ascending but Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman's confidence in ending the pandemic with vaccination is unwavering.

In the midst of a week that saw the state's first case of COVID-19 from the new omicron variant, county health officials advised local doctors to ask their patients about recent travel history and urged anyone who has travelled internationally to get tested.

Categorized as a Variant of Concern by the World Health Organization on November

26, omicron has the highest number of mutations seen yet – over 50, with 33 of them affecting spike proteins, including spike sites involved with transmission and immune response.

Omicron is driving a fourth COVID-19 surge in South Africa and as last week progressed, the country's number of cases exponentially multiplied. The first Omicron case in the U.S. was detected in California and linked to travel to South Africa.

As Governor Gavin Newsom held a press conference about it on December 1, county health officials met virtually with local reporters.



Ian P. Hoffman

After announcing the travel-related guidance, Hoffman said no local cases related to

omicron have been detected yet but it's beginning to spread elsewhere and the

county is focused on "enhanced screening of returning travelers."

Humboldt is recovering from a summer surge powered by the delta variant and Hoffman said new case counts are "fairly stable" but still high compared to last year.

The same is said for new hospitalizations.

"We're keeping a close eye on that – and we're

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Fuller is new Humboldt Waste Management director

HWMA
EUREKA – At their Nov. 11 meeting, the Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA) Board of Directors unanimously selected Peter D. Fuller as its next executive director.

Fuller will succeed Jill Duffy, who is retiring after 9 years of leading the organization. The executive director transition began Monday, Nov. 29.

“On behalf of the Board of Directors we thank Ms. Duffy for her steady and strategic leadership since 2012,” said Leslie Castellano, HWMA chair. “During her tenure, Ms. Duffy guided HWMA through significant projects, management and operational efficiencies including multi-million

dollar projects to clean-up and restoration of the former Cummings Road Burn Ash site, closure of the Cummings Road Landfill, and acquisition of 400-acres of forest surrounding the landfill. Other highlights include implementation of HWMA’s 2014 Strategic Plan, negotiation of long-term solid waste transportation and disposal agreements, a 10-year curbside collection and processing for recyclable materials agreement and a successful re-structuring of long-term debt which stabilized solid waste disposal costs to the public for multiple years.

During her tenure, the Authority also established a carpet and mattress collection and recycling program, re-use of household products program, eliminated or reduced fees for the disposal of electronic

dation established by Ms. Duffy and the HWMA staff during her tenure. The key to all truly successful solid waste processing and management will be source reduction. Each of us will be tasked with reducing the volume of waste we produce on an on-going basis. The Board understands this and is very supportive of HWMA and the work required to meet the many challenges to effective solid waste management in service to our communities. I am excited to be coming on board.”

“HWMA is excited to welcome Mr. Fuller and we are confident that he will be an excellent leader for HWMA and will continue to implement HWMA’s Strategic Plan towards increasing diversion of materials from landfill disposal, securing higher and better uses of recyclable materials, and continuing to provide affordable services for our member agencies and the general public,” continued Chair Castellano.

Established in 1999, HWMA is a joint powers authority serving the cities of Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, Ferndale, Rio Dell and the unincorporated areas of Humboldt County on waste disposal and recycling.

HWMA handles and disposes over 70,000 tons annually of solid waste, operates the Eureka Recycling Center, conducts special diversion programs (hazardous waste, carpet, mattress, tire and other materials) and manages the Cummings Road Landfill.

wastes and other items, expanded hazardous waste collection to six days per week at no charge to residents and most recently expanded hazardous waste disposal at no charge to Fortuna residents. Most recently, Ms. Duffy initiated regional coordination efforts so jurisdictions can prepare for organic collection and processing required by SB 1383, California’s organics diversion and processing law.”

The selection of Mr. Fuller follows a robust recruitment process led by the Board with the help of an independent recruitment firm over the past 11 months.

Most recently, Mr. Fuller has served as executive director of the North Central Solid Waste Authority of New Mexico.

“I am honored to be here,” says Mr. Fuller, “and to be given the opportunity to continue to build on the extraordinary foundation



❖ RAIN WEEK DATE	INCHES OF RAIN	SINCE OCT. 1	LAST YEAR	NORMAL
Sunday, Nov. 28	.02	06.86	02.89	06.74
Monday, Nov. 29	.00	06.86	02.89	06.96
Tuesday, Nov. 30	.00	06.86	02.96	07.20
Wednesday, Dec. 1	.00	06.87	02.96	07.45
Thursday, Dec. 2	.01	06.87	02.96	07.70
Friday, Dec. 3	.03	06.90	02.96	07.96
Saturday, Dec. 4	.01	06.91	02.96	08.21

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1. Light carriage

6. Race portions

2. Muscle quality

10. Use scythe or sickle

3. Tracks made by wheels

14. Time periods

4. RRRRR

15. Greek mountain

5. Mind

16. ___ Stanley Gardner

6. Closer to the ground

17. Nervous

7. Late tennis pro

18. Foamy waves

8. Greek letter

20. Affirmative

9. Made a lap

21. North American Indian

10. Summary

23. Item with a noose

11. Ages

24. Blacken on the surface

12. Setting for "Heidi"

25. Get ready, for short

13. 100 centavos

27. Upper room

19. Votes into office

30. Political alliance

22. Long-tailed rodent

31. Eur. nation

24. Grump

34. Lost

25. Worked at

35. Midsection

26. Promising

36. Nothing

27. Entrances

37. Kiss ___; perform a centuries-old custom

28. Residue

41. Moray or conger

29. Becomes dizzy

42. Like some brick walls

30. Causes of distress

43. Refreshing drinks

31. Electrolytic cell part

44. Draft board: abbr.

32. Tablecloth fabric

45. Clutter

33. Holy

46. Natural gift

35. Watch's spot

48. Soil

38. Boundaries

49. James Joyce's land

39. State with confidence

50. St. Benedict or St. Bernard

40. Yarn

53. Completed

46. ___ on; attach

54. Word with meal or bran

47. Stop

57. Principles governing clothing

48. Measured portions

60. Soaring creature

49. Occurrence

62. Hamlet, for one

50. Uses a plus sign

63. "So be it!"

51. Parents' problem

64. Eliot's "___ Marner"

52. Nota ___

65. Canonized miles.

53. Smelly European river?

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67. Lock of hair

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HSU requires vaccination or negative C-19 test for visitors

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT STATE – In order to best protect the campus community, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 1, proof of COVID-19 vaccination or a negative test result is required for any visitor who is over the age of 12 accessing campus events unless they are staff, faculty, or a student.

NOTE: students and employees are not required to show proof of vaccination or negative test results because under University requirements, they have been either fully vaccinated or, if granted an exemption, are getting tested regularly for COVID-19.

Attendees to events (indoors and outdoors) will have the option of showing a current HSU staff, faculty, or student ID or proof of vaccination or proof of a negative test result within 72 hours of arrival.

Regardless of vaccination status or test status, all attendees age 2 and older must wear a mask at all times while on campus except in designated dining areas while actively eating or drinking.

Frequently asked questions

What if my child is under the age of 12?

Your child is always welcome to visit Humboldt State University. When entering an HSU facility, inform those at the door of your child's age. Your child will be required to mask during the duration of the event if they are over the age of 2.

What can I show as a proof of vaccination?

You can show any of the following:

• Physical CDC Vaccination Card for COVID-19 or a photo/screenshot of your vaccination card

• State of California Digital COVID-19 Vaccination Record

• A printout from any state health department or physician's office with your vaccination information stated clearly

What do I show as proof of a negative test?

Any photo/screenshot that shows the date of the test result and the date the test was taken or a printout of an official email from a lab with the test results and testing date clearly printed.

What events does this new policy apply to?

This applies to all events on campus (both indoors and outdoors). HSU students and employees will not be required to show proof of vaccination because under University requirements, they have been either fully vaccinated or, if granted an exemption, are getting tested weekly.

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Donate to the next Home Away From Home event

EQUITY ARCATA
ARCATA – equity arcata’s Home Away From Home working group will host a meal and “free stuff” distribution for local college students on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center in Arcata.

After hearing that BIPOC (Black, Indigenous and People of Color) students often feel unwelcome or even unsafe in Arcata, equity arcata’s Home Away from Home working group was formed to help build a bridge between college students and the broader community.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Home Away from Home volunteers have supported students safely by hosting physically-distant meal and household supply distributions, with the working group’s COVID-19 distributions in 2020 and 2021 providing meals and goods for 770 local college students.

In order to support the needs of the students, Home Away From Home is seeking “free stuff” donations from non-student members of the community.

Donations of new and unused supplies including non-perishable food items, gift cards to local grocery stores and restaurants, laundry and dish detergent, sponges, paper towels, cleaning supplies, disinfectant wipes, and toiletries including soap,

shampoo, conditioner, menstrual supplies and toilet paper.

Community members who wish to make a donation may drop them off at the City Manager’s Office



inside Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Arcata City Hall is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and face coverings are required when entering the building.

Please note that

donations of opened or partially-used items, unclean goods, and items not mentioned in the list above cannot be accepted. Donations will be accepted until Friday, December 10 at 5 p.m.

For more information on making a donation, please call (707) 825-2174 or email equityarcata@gmail.com.

The distribution will take place rain or shine, and all local college students are invited to pick up a free prepackaged meal and household supplies. Vegetarian and meat meal options will be available, and catering will be provided by Taquería La Barca.

Students are urged not to come if they are feeling sick and all COVID-19 safety protocols in place must be followed, including

wearing a face covering and social distancing. Proof of college enrollment is also required.

This distribution was made possible thanks to generous funding provided by the North Coast Co-op’s Cooperative Community Fund.

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OUTSTANDING IN THEIR FIELD Homeless attendees to an outdoor city meeting reviewing plans for creation of permanent housing at two converted Valley West motels. KLH | UNION

Valley West | 130 rooms of permanent housing

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a broad range of housing types for those experiencing homelessness and who are more likely to be impacted by COVID-19 and other communicable diseases.

Housing types can include, hotels, motels, hostels, single-family homes and multifamily apartments, and the opportunity to convert commercial properties and other existing buildings to interim or permanent housing.

Danco Properties and Arcata House Partnership would convert the two motels to provide approximately 130 rooms for individuals experiencing homelessness with 24-hour access to services and security, seven days a week.

Homekey funding would help acquire and convert the Day's Inn site, which would be operated by the Arcata House Partnership. Along with Homekey funding, the Red Roof Inn project would be funded in part by the city.

Chris Dart of Danco said the Red Roof would provide 78 units, eight of which would be fully accessible to those with disabilities. Each unit would have a kitchenette. Common areas would be converted to office and service spaces, including case management. The facility would be fenced for residents' protection.

The Day's Inn would provide 55 studio units and five with bedrooms. Office and community spaces would also be created.

The conversions would require rezoning the area to allow permanent supportive housing.

The Planning Commission is to review the projects at its Tuesday, Dec. 14 meeting. The request for approval to submit the Homekey grant application will come before the City Council on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

For more information, email sdiehlmccarthy@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 825-2168.

Old Arcata Road rehab project set back by CEQA compliance lapse

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Old Arcata Road rehabilitation and Pedestrian/Bikeways Improvement Project hit a speed bump last week, setting it back several months.

The project was set for possible council approval prior to receipt of a letter from attorneys representing Bayside Cares, a group which opposes the project as presently designed.

The letter and attachments notes allege several shortcomings with regard to compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

The city acknowledged one flaw as a dealbreaker in terms of proceeding. That had to do with documentation of wetland impacts along Jacoby Creek Road. A map included in the EIR, prepared by the Eureka office of the firm GHD, failed to include one of the wetland areas.

At last week's City Council meeting, Community Development Director David Loya said the EIR must be corrected and recirculated for comment, and will again be submitted for council approval in February, 2022.

City Engineer Netra Khatri said that while, "not ideal," the EIR revision and recirculation won't delay the project or its funding, with construction still set for 2023.

Environmental Scientist Mishka Schwartz of GHD apologized for the error, and said the draft EIR will be revised and recirculated "on our dime."

Loya thanked Bayside Cares for its diligence in bringing the defect to the city's attention. He said there will be multiple further opportunities for the public to participate in and influence the project's design.

Council | 'I plan to continue to work for Arcata,' Councilmember Watson says

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Watson has since undergone extensive therapy, and has created a Facebook page titled "Humboldt Mental Health Support and Awareness." He describes the page as "a group to offer mental health support and awareness to the Humboldt community."

Watson's self-reinvention doesn't come with a blank canvas though, as large questions and more potentially difficult news loom on the horizon. At an Oct. 20 council meeting that he didn't attend, the remaining four councilmembers ousted him as mayor and added a "no confidence" measure over still-unspecified actions he had committed.

"I do not take this decision lightly," Vice Mayor Emily Grace Goldstein said at the time, adding that "the city will address the alleged actions in a confidential manner."

Whatever his alleged offense, only now is an investigator being sought. Friday, City Attorney Nancy Diamond said an outside investigator hired by the city would look into alleged "behaviors and conduct" by Watson during his time serving on the council.

The inquisitor could be an attorney or some other kind of investigator.

Though Goldstein had mentioned "alleged behaviors of Councilmember Watson that negatively affected the city and some of its staff members," Diamond said no claims or restraining orders had been filed, and she wasn't aware of any liability exposure to the city, at least not yet.

As for any victims, "that's what this investigation will identify," Diamond said.

Once the investigation is complete, the city will share as much information as it can on the findings it produces, she said.

Watson's statement

During Council Comments last week, Watson read the following statement:

"Recently I completed a 28-day treatment program to focus on my mental well-

ness and other issues. I want to thank the community and City Council for their patience and understanding during my time away from my official duties. Seeking treatment was one of the best decisions I've ever made in my life. Receiving treatment allowed me to understand how past traumas in my life have impacted my mental health.

"I've decided to continue my service to this community that I love so much. The decision is based partly on the incredible amount of support I've received from friends, family, my peers in treatment, and the public. I also want to acknowledge the people in this room who have supported me with wisdom, advice, support and comfort.

"I plan to continue to work for Arcata with an approach that honors my continuing commitment to the community and the mental wellness of myself and those I serve.

"I've learned that mental health and self care is something that we don't always pri-

oritize as individuals and as a community. It's too easy to look at someone with mental health issues and try to tell them to just snap out of it or to stop using their mental health as an excuse for their problems. It's a serious problem that affects ourselves and our loved ones around us and I hope that moving forward I can use my position to help address ways to improve mental health and self care. I want the community to know that I'm here for you if you're struggling with your own mental health issues. You can reach out to me any day, any time and I'll do my best to help connect you with the resources you need.

"In the coming weeks I'm planning to meet with community leaders and health professionals to discuss potential ways to advance expansion of mental health services county wide.

"Thank you again to everyone who's supported me."

Cannabis | Original cannabis ordinance wasn't equitable, says commissioner

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Commissioner Melanie McCavour said 1.0 should be held to the standards of 2.0.

The earlier ordinance was done under a tight timeline and was geared to drawing existing farms into a new legal framework. But McCavour suggested that the approach hasn't helped a broad range of people.

"If you look at some of the documents and research out there in terms of equity, you'll see that a lot of the early applicants are white male applicants," she said. "And a lot of the applicants that had cannabis-related offenses weren't even able to apply early on."

Those who wanted to apply for permits earlier – including "people of color" – weren't able to due to lack of savings and a "whole host of reasons," McCavour continued.

She vouched for advising the Board of Supervisors to consider applying the higher 2.0 standards to 1.0, which "also happens, serendipitously, to take care of all of the other concerns that commissioners have raised."

But Commissioner Thomas Mulder, who is a Southern Humboldt cannabis farm operator, discouraged changing the rules for those who are already into the permitting process.

"If this county is to ensure public trust, the goalposts cannot be moved," he said.

Mulder said that he believes people of multiple ethnicities have applied for permits. He allowed that he hasn't "looked into the demographics" but said the commission's charge is to focus on land use.

"Is it wrong because of the way I was born in this county?" he asked, suggesting that Humboldt County's cannabis history includes equity issues beyond race.

"I've had guns held at me by cops, I've been held at gunpoint, I've been raided," Mulder said. "I didn't choose the ethnicity that I was brought into this world with but should I be discriminated against because I was a 1.0 applicant? I don't think that's fair to say to lots of other people."

Planning Director John Ford appeared to agree with the "don't move the goalposts" argument, saying, "If we were going to change (1.0) rules, the time to do it would have been three-and-a-half years ago when 2.0 was adopted."

During a public comment session, Natalynne DeLapp of the Humboldt County Growers Alliance said McCavour's commentary "really blew my mind and it was frankly inappropriate and so I encourage you not to bring race into discussions around land use."

Several cannabis farmers, including one who sighed as she identified herself as Latin-American, said their efforts under the 1.0 rules have been earnest and environmentally responsible, and changing things midstream is unfair.

Kent Sawatzky, who often comments on county issues, had earlier said that 1.0 is "flawed" and needs to be changed and will be – through litigation. "And I'm happy to do it, I can do it financially, it's no problem," he said.

He also said Mulder has a conflict of interest because cannabis permitting conditions have a financial effect on his farm operations.

Mulder countered that he has two farm projects that have already been approved. Another is pending but he said it isn't relevant to the issues being discussed because it has municipal water supply, PG&E power and county road access.

Commissioners debated the issues, with McCavour ultimately making a motion to recommend that the Board of Supervisors consider enhanced water storage, solar energy and road requirements.

But the motion would be withdrawn, as Ford said he'll instead draft a letter to the board communicating the gist. The letter will come back for review at the Dec. 16 commission meeting.

COVID | 'Most people in the community... believe in the science', Hoffman asserts

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keeping a close eye on our vaccine progress," Hoffman said.

Recent progress has been "encouraging," he continued, with more than 20 percent of children ages five to 11 having gotten first shots.

That's above the state average and Hoffman described it as an "incredible" feat.

He also reported that 50 percent of children 12 to 17 are fully vaccinated now and that three out of four of eligible county residents have gotten at least one shot.

"So if you look around, most people in the community have confidence in and believe in the science and the evidence behind these vaccines which are highly effective and very safe," Hoffman said.

He added that vaccines "will be the thing that will end this for all of us."

The near future is touch and go, however. Hoffman said the county is "definitely expecting another surge of cases" around the holiday season. Omicron's role in it can't be predicted because its implications are in the process of being understood.

"What we don't know is, is it as deadly, is it causing as severe disease and then how is it interacting with people who've been previously infected or had a vaccine," said Hoffman.

He described vaccination – and getting booster shots – as the best way to react.

He added that "you might want to consider things like avoiding large gatherings and limiting your larger social interactions" but said that lockdowns are not "a tool we're looking to go back to unless there's some extraordinary reason."

In the days following, news headlines described the omicron phenomenon: "Scientists call omicron 'most mutated virus we'd ever seen,'" "Omicron triggers 'unprecedented' Covid surge hitting children under age 5 in South Africa" and "South Africa Covid-19 cases have nearly quadrupled, with omicron fueling the surge."

By week's end, omicron cases had been detected in 11 states, seven of them in California.

Messaging on vaccination has shifted its focus from prevention of infection to prevention of serious illness and death as duration of protection falters.

After the usual bout of confused messaging, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is recommending that adults get booster shots after six months of full vaccination. For the J&J vaccine, it's two months after.

The boosters may soon need a boost and vaccine makers are scrambling to develop a product that will address omicron's amazing assortment of significant mutations.

But Hoffman discouraged holding off for a better vaccine shot, saying, "You don't wait to put your seat belt on until you're 20 miles down the road – you put your seat belt on now because you don't know when you're gonna get hit."

From Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, the county reported 216 new Covid-19 cases, with nine new hospitalizations and two deaths.

Sixty percent of the county's population was fully-vaccinated as of Dec. 3, an increase of one percent from the previous week.



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RISING WATER The California King Tides Project is a study undertaken to determine potential problem areas that could occur as a result of rising sea levels. Observations during King Tides occur twice yearly when astronomical tides are at their highest. On Saturday, Dec. 4, a high tide of 9.67 feet occurred at 11:31 a.m. at the Mad River Slough, and of 8.81 ft. at 11:36 a.m. at the wharf on southernmost South I Street. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



138 ACRES WEST OF K STREET A portion of the Gateway Plan Area. VIA CITY OF ARCATA

Walks, talks, Zooms loom for multiple Gateway Area Plan engagement events

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA— The Community Development Department released the draft of the Gateway Area Plan on Wednesday, Dec. 1, which provides details of how Arcata’s Gateway Area may be redeveloped to create more housing opportunities for the community.

The Gateway Area is a 138-acre location west of K Street that is expected to be rezoned when the City’s General Plan is updated, and this area has potential to be redeveloped into housing in the future.

The Gateway Area Plan draft will be circulated to the public for approximately one year before it can be adopted by the City Council with public comment opportunities scheduled throughout 2022. Members of the public may access and review the Gateway Area Plan draft at cityofarcata.org.

As a reminder to the community, there are two opportunities for public input regarding the Gateway Area Plan draft this and next week, including:

• **Thursday, December 9:** City staff will host a public meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Zoom to present the Gateway Area Plan as drafted. The presentation will discuss how the land will be used, the proposed size of housing units, transportation in the area and more. Please visit cityofarcata.org for the Zoom link.

• **Saturday, December 11:** City staff will host the tenth public walking tour of the Gateway Plan Area. This tour provides

the opportunity for residents to learn more about the plan, including topics related to the environment, historic preservation, public transportation and more. The tour will be roughly one mile in length and will take approximately 60 to 90 minutes. Those who wish to join the tour should meet outside in front of Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St., at noon. For more information, call (707) 822-5955.

• **Tuesday, December 14:** The Gateway Area Plan draft will be presented to the Planning Commission for initial review at their regularly scheduled meeting at 6 p.m. The meeting agenda and Zoom link will be available to the public Friday, Dec. 10 at cityofarcata.com.

• **Wednesday, December 15:** City staff will present the Gateway Area Plan draft to the City Council for initial review at their regularly scheduled meeting. The City Council will also discuss their walking tour of the Gateway Plan Area, which took place at a special meeting held on Tuesday, Sept. 21. The City Council meeting will take place at 6 p.m., and the meeting agenda and Zoom link will be available to the public on Friday, Dec. 10.

City staff will also present the Gateway Area Plan draft to the Planning Commission at their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14 and to the City Council on Wednesday, Dec. 15. The meetings will begin at 6 p.m. and meeting agendas and Zoom

links for both meetings will be available to the public at cityofarcata.org on Friday, Dec. 10. More information on future public engagement opportunities in 2022 will be provided as it becomes available.

For more information on the Gateway Area Plan draft and other Community Development projects and plans, visit cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-5955.



GATEWAY PLAN AREA Outlined at center left. VIA CITY OF ARCATA

THIS IS WHY WE CAN'T HAVE NICE THINGS The Grand Menorah on the Plaza had been there but a day following a lighting ceremony by Chabad of Humboldt when it was found defaced with orange and green spray paint. “COME ON Arcata!!” said City Councilmember Meredith Matthews. “We are better than this. After a beautiful night filled with love and community, this is a slap in the face and I will not tolerate it.” Rabbi Eliyahu Cowen, who had led the lighting ceremony, said, “Looks like some people loved the Menorah so much they wanted to decorate it with hearts! We went over there and repainted it, it’s now even more golden than before!

JACK DURHAM | UNION



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Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

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Now, in December, it's still a

cooked at the Seascape Restaurant.

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Now it's just a matter of melting some butter and digging in. Whole and half crabs can be purchased, depending on the weather of course.

And while you are there, do some Christmas shopping and support local artists.

One of those artists, Miranda Costa, has her beautiful sweatshirts with traditional Native American designs for sale there. She has been making these for "just a year" and her design supporting the Missing Indigenous Women's movement is stunning. It features the image of a red hand on the face of a woman whose image is



ARTIST Miranda Costa.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

printed in black. The shirt reads "No More Stolen Sisters."

Costa said that she uses the proceeds from the sale of these shirts to support rallies that promote awareness of this national problem.

Other local arts and crafts will give the recipients a true taste of Trinidad.

Just don't try to stuff that crab into someone's stocking.



TRUE TRINIDAD The Crab Shack. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

tiny shack, but it's overflowing with freshly caught and cooked crab and locally produced art and crafts perfect for giving.

Every day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. folks can buy crab that has just been off loaded onto Trinidad Pier and

traditional Native American designs for sale there. She has been making these for "just a year" and her design supporting the Missing Indigenous Women's movement is stunning. It features the image of a red hand on the face of a woman whose image is

MUSD honors heroes Culps and Starkey

MUSD

McKINLEYVILLE – On the morning of Monday, Nov. 2, two McKinleyville Union School District (MUSD) employees, Roger Culps (teacher) and Troy Starkey (Maintenance and

Transportation) jumped into action when another staff member experienced a significant medical emergency at Morris Elementary School.

They provided what medical experts involved in

this case have deemed to be "life saving support."

Both employees will be recognized at the upcoming MUSD Board meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. in the MMS Multi-Purpose room.

Staff and Board of Trustees want to collectively offer our sincere gratitude to both of them for exemplifying what it means to be true hometown heroes!

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PUBLIC SAFETY



ROBBER Brandished a firearm and fled toward Patrick's Point Drive.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PHOTO

Trinidad gas station/mini-mart robbed at gunpoint

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
TRINIDAD – On Nov. 29, 2021, at about 6:22 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a gas station on the 200 block of Main Street in Trinidad for the report of an armed robbery.

According to an employee, a male suspect entered the business and brandished a firearm, demanding money from the register.

The suspect then fled on foot towards Patrick's Point Drive, taking a small amount of cash from the business.

The suspect is described as a white male adult, last seen wearing a black hooded Carhart-style zip-up jacket, black pants and a camouflage neck gaiter mask.

This case is still under investigation.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Employee shot during Eureka robbery

EUREKA POLICE DEPT.
EUREKA – On November 29, 2021, just before 8 p.m., officers with the Eureka Police Department responded to a market on the 3100 block of K Street for the report that an employee had been shot in the arm during an armed robbery. It was reported the suspect fled the scene after the shot was fired.

Once on scene, officers contacted the employee who had a non-life-threatening gunshot wound to one arm.

Humboldt Bay Fire and City Ambulance responded and transported the employee to the hospital for treatment.

Based on the investigation, it appears the suspect entered the store armed with a firearm.

The suspect confronted the employee and demanded money from the register.

While reaching over the counter to collect the money, the suspect's firearm discharged, striking the employee.

The suspect immediately fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of cash.



SHOOTER Discharged firearm at employee while being handed money. EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT PHOTOS

Based on store surveillance, the suspect is described as a male with a heavy build.

He was wearing black shoes, blue jeans, black zip up hoodie with "Humboldt" logo, black gloves, red bandanna covering his face, sunglasses and a hat with "Cali" printed

on the front.

The suspect was last seen running south on K Street in possession of cash and a firearm.

Anyone with information related to this incident is asked to contact Detective Sergeant Terry Liles at tliles@ci.eureka.ca.gov or (707) 441-4010. The suspect is considered to be armed and dangerous and should not be approached. Contact the police with information.



BIKE WALKER Abandoned clothes and wheels during escape.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PHOTO

Bike and clothes jettisoned after short-lived literary foray

EUREKA POLICE DEPT.
EUREKA – On December 1, 2021, at about 4:25 p.m., officers with the Eureka Police Department (EPD) responded to a credit union on the 900 block of Fourth Street for the report of a robbery that had just occurred.

Based on the investigation, it appears that a male entered the business, used a note to demand money, and then fled with an undisclosed amount of currency.

The male fled on a bicycle. Officers checked the nearby areas and located discarded clothing and the suspect's bicycle.

The suspect is still outstanding and unidentified at this time.

The suspect was described as a male, thin build, wearing jeans, brown jacket, bandana as a mask, and black hat.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Eureka Police Department at (707) 441-4044.

North Jetty domestic violence suspect arrested

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
NORTH JETTY – On Nov. 28, 2021, at about 11:51 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the area of the North Jetty for the report of a possible domestic violence situation.

Due to the location of the incident, a California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) warden was also dispatched to respond.

A CDFW warden arrived and located 36-year-old Arthur Austin Streb and an adult victim. The victim was found to have moderate physical injuries resulting from a domestic violence incident.

Based upon the findings of their investigation, Sheriff's deputies placed Streb under arrest. During their investigation, deputies also found Streb to be in possession of approximately 5 grams of cocaine.



Derek Alwin Hughes
Reads the t-shirt: 'Elevated Mind-set Humboldt'

Streb was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of attempted forcible rape, assault with intent to commit rape, preventing/dissuading a victim, inflicting corporal injury on a spouse, possession of a controlled substance and criminal threats.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call HCSO at (707) 445-7251 or the HCSO Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Green, white and purple fentanyl, plus meth and ammo seized



HOSPITALITY SPREAD Fentanyl, meth and a panoply of related accoutrement.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY DTF PHOTO

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE
HOOPA – On Tuesday Nov. 30, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HC-DTF), with the assistance of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Police Department (HVT-PD), and Humboldt County Sheriff's Office (HCSO), served a search warrant in the 600 block of Mill Creek Road in Hoopa.

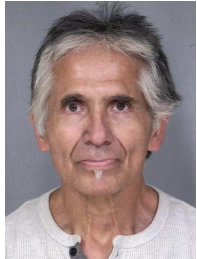
The warrant was for suspected fentanyl sales by the two residents, David "Frankie" Hostler, 60; and Georgina Archambault-Bowie, 39.

Agents detained Hostler, Archambault-Bowie and two guests without

incident, then conducted a search of the residence and located the following evidence:

- Approx. 1 ounce of fentanyl (green, white, and purple)
- Approx. 10 grams of methamphetamine
- .22 caliber and .223 caliber ammunition
- 2 digital scales
- Packaging
- Pay/Owe Sheets

Hostler had two active felony warrants in Humboldt County for possession of heroin for sale and felon in possession of ammunition.



David "Frankie" Hostler



Georgina Archambault-Bowie

Archambault-Bowie had an active misdemeanor warrant in Humboldt County for driving under the influence (DUI).

Hostler and Archambault-Bowie were booked at the Humboldt County Jail for their warrants as well as the following charges:

- Possession of controlled substances for sale
- Operating or maintaining a drug house
- Felon in possession of ammunition

Supermarket bathroom painted pink with savory Kool Aid & pickle juice concoction

- **Sunday, November 7 12:21 p.m.** A lunchtime drunk on I Street ran into difficulties meeting the challenge of keeping his tawdry reproductive equipment properly secured and obscured, dismaying the populace. He was arrested on a public drunkenness charge.
- **3:54 p.m.** A bearded man with a guitar went about aggregating garbage at an F Street apartment complex's grounds, furnishing it with a couch and other debris that made him feel at home.
- **Monday, November 8 12:06 p.m.** A man at the door of the Emergency Room didn't want treatment, but refused to leave, preferring to linger and soak up those sweet, sweet ER entrance-way vibes. That done, he ambled off toward Janes Road.
- **Tuesday, November 9 10:47 a.m.** A woman with a machete in each hand was reported swash-buckling down H Street.

- **11:01 a.m.** A woman with her belongings spread out across the entranceway of a Plaza shop refused to leave until uniformed personnel showed up.
- **11:38 a.m.** Scammers used an L.K. Wood Boulevard resident's home address as part of a Craigslist rental ripoff. She was having to deal with eager prospective renter/scam victims appearing at her door.
- **1:17 p.m.** When a guy went to get his mail at the Post Office, he encountered his ex-girlfriend and her niece. They whipped out their phones and videotaped him going about his business there. This may him uneasy, which was probably the goal of the video ambush.
- **4:18 p.m.** From the maelstrom of sidewalk debris at Samoa Boulevard and H Street emerged a

lone figure in a purple tutu, who threw things at cars and removed various garments.

- **Wednesday, November 10 8:35 a.m.** A Valley West supermarket captured video of youths spraying a mixture of pickle juice and Kool-Aid all over the bathroom walls. The sour/salty/sweet concoction left the walls pink and in need of repainting, so it's a good thing there

are video cameras recording what happens in the ba... oh wait...

11:04 p.m. A truck on Bayside Road was reported surrounded by three people who were trying to block someone from driving drunk.

• **Thursday, November 11 10:57 a.m.** It was only a matter of time before someone slammed their vehicle into the metal poles lining the sidewalk out front of a G

Street movie theatre. Although the driver bravely hit and ran, the incident was well captured on video.

11:37 a.m. A woman went into a G Street café, argued with staff, broke some stuff, stole a coffee mug and wandered off with her face coated with powdered sugar.

• **Friday, November 12 8:46 a.m.** A Hilfiker Drive resident selling his car struck a deal with a buyer, who was to use the vehicle to go get the money for the purchase and come back. Which he never did.

10:37 a.m. Police were asked to stand by at a veterinary clinic as a dog owner was given two pieces of bad news: the total bill for treatment of his pawsome companion, and the fact that it was now being held at the animal shelter.

9:42 p.m. A Buttermilk Lane resident complained that her boyfriend was taking video of her while she was topless.

10:01 p.m. A Zehndner Avenue

man said his truck window had been broken out by a thrown rock. He suspected that the hurler was his estranged wife's son, as the "unique rock" looked like it was the same species as the ones they have in their yard.

- **Saturday, November 13 2:12 a.m.** A man suspected that there had been people in his car's luggage rack. He "shook a couple off" on the freeway, but thought there might be one more clinging to the rack, so he drove to the police station parking lot to have police help locate any remaining stowaways atop the car.
- **5:22 a.m.** A man called in saying he was feeling anxious. He wanted to know "how to calm his body down."
- **7:19 a.m.** A dog had been left tied up to a tree at the center of the Plaza as farmers were setting up for market. No owner could be located in the area, stressing dog and farmer alike, with one of them emitting arfs of concern.



OPINIONNews

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Water and warming

I recently discovered that I was not required to be notified of my neighbors' Application for a 10,000 square foot pot grow as I am not adjacent to his property even though his stated water source is the same well I share with three other families. This is not right and needs to be tweaked NOW.

County Planner Abbie Strickland's statement objections to more regulation ("raising the bar") is not in the interest of the public and is in direct conflict with my interests. She should consider recusing herself from this application, and perhaps all others.

Senior Planner John Ford knows of only one well going dry. There are many reasons people might not tell him. Property values, insurance, mortgage and red tags come immediately to mind. More wells are sure to go dry as global warming continues, and a mindset that ignores this is not in the public interest.

Water should always be for people first, but both these people are putting special interest before the public good.

Kelly Garrett's knowledgeable and insightful letter clearly shows that this special interest mindset may be endemic in the planning department.

Thanks for listening,
Christopher Mackinney
Fieldbrook

Helpful Home Away From Home tips

Dear Home Away From Home Volunteers and Supporters-

We hope that you and your loved ones have been able to stay safe and healthy during the ongoing social, economic and health challenges we currently face.

For the last four years Home Away From Home has sought to communicate a mes-

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sage of welcome and inclusion to HSU and CR students. Together with Equity Arcata we seek to become a more welcoming, inclusive and equitable community.

In addition to our traditional message of welcome, we are also increasingly focusing on student food insecurity. Surveys of our local college and university students as well as feedback from the students we have served indicate that a very large percentage of them have experienced times when they simply do not have enough to eat.

To further our goals, on Saturday, December 11 we will be holding a distribution of food and supplies to HSU and CR students. We will be offering students a "Take Away" welcome meal prepared by an approved caterer and generously funded by the Co-op Community Fund.

In addition we will again be offering each student a pre-packaged "Free-Stuff" bag, focused largely on food but also including other household supplies as well as secular, nonsectarian holiday cards with personal messages of greeting and welcome.

Here's what we need from you, our wonderful volunteers and supporters:
DONATIONS FOR THE FREE STUFF BAGS

*Non-perishable packaged food items like mac & cheese or canned soup (highest priority)

*\$5 & \$10 gift cards/certificates to Arcata restaurants and grocery stores (also high priority)

*Personal care items such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, hand soap and shampoo/conditioner

*Household products such as sponges, dish soap laundry detergent and cleaning products.

Note: ALL donated items must be NEW, UNUSED AND UNOPENED. We can only accept the items listed above.

INFORMATION ABOUT THE NON-SECTARIAN HOLIDAY CARDS:

*Each Card should include a handwritten note of warm welcome and encouragement, which we will give to students along with their "Free Stuff" bags.

*These handwritten messages should be welcoming and friendly without giving any personal contact information.

Here's an example of the wording you can include in the Holiday Card:

"Hello!
I hope your holiday season is filled with love and joy.
Good luck on finals!"

Sincerely,
(Your Name)"

The cards can be dropped off at Arcata City Hall along with your "Free Stuff" donations. Please write as many cards as you can, since we would like to make sure every student receives one.

PLEASE DO NOT PUT YOUR CARDS IN ENVELOPES.

There will also be cards available for you to write a message and sign at the donation station in City Hall.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE MONEY RATHER THAN GOODS to help us to fill up the "Free Stuff" bags, call (707) 825-2174 for instructions on how to do so.

DAYS AND HOURS OF THE DONATION STATION IN ARCATA CITY HALL:

Donations can be delivered to the reception area of the City Managers office from Monday, December 6 through Friday December 10 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Please call Sergio Berrueta at (707) 825-2174 if you have questions or suggestions.

Thank you so much for helping to make Arcata a more welcoming and inclusive community!

Sincerely,

Romi Hitchcock, Gino Grandos, Marylyn Paik Nicely, Sergio Berrueta, Gillen Martin, Wesley Chesbro, Anne Hartline, Rebecca Crow, Cati Gallardo, Ria Espinoza and Jenni Simpson Arcata

Dr. Oz is a quackpot

Of course New Jersey's most infamous conservative quack Dr. Oz is running for the U.S. Senate as a Republican – in Pennsylvania. Sure... why not? The concept of "truth in advertising" has never been a strong suit for political and/or scientific charlatans, so a crackpot carpetbagger from Jersey will be on the GOP ballot in Philly.

Not only does the GOP Senate contingent have unrealistic expectations about their electoral chances in 2022 (they couldn't be more overconfident if they tried), after awful ophthalmologist Rand Paul got his ass kicked by his neighbor, how will the GOP handle it when this deranged doctor Ozzy from Jersey gets demolished by a Democrat from next door in Pennsylvania? (Not well, no doubt.)

The best part of this silly situation with the Senate of course is that either way this goes, Dr. Oz will be losing his lousy TV show, which will in itself be a positive and welcome cultural development in 21st Century America. Best of luck selling your stupid snake oil in Pennsylvania, Dr. Oz, when they already had Quaker State oil there!

So, ahead of time, I'd just like to give my personal thanks to delusional Dr. Oz for committing career suicide (if not actual suicide after Dr. Oz loses to his Democratic opponent in 2022). Hasta la vista, Dr. Crazy.

Sincerely,
Jake Pickering
Arcata

The Single Audit and what's at stake for Humboldt County

There's been a lot of discussion lately in board chambers and beyond of something called a "Single Audit," which is past due from the county and will likely not be completed any time soon.

What is a Single Audit and why is it so important? A Single Audit is a financial report required by non-federal entities such as state and local governments, nonprofit organizations, tribes and higher education institutions that spend more than \$750,000 of federal funds in a fiscal year.

It's intended to provide assurance to the federal government that the entity—in this case the county—has necessary internal controls in place and is generally complying with program requirements. Failure to complete the Single Audit on time can result in the loss of federal funds.

A lot of federal funds. For fiscal year 2019/20, that dollar figure was over \$61 million for the Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) alone.

Historically, the audit is due to the state in March, but this year the deadline was extended to Sept. 30, 2021, due to COVID-19.

I'd like to first acknowledge that creating a Single Audit is not an easy thing to do. In an article on the topic, CPA Ciara Leahy stated, "If you feel an audit is like going to the dentist, a Single Audit is like getting a root canal." And yet in all my years working for DHHS, never before has the county submitted a Single Audit late.

Never.

But as of today, the county's Single Audit is three months late already, because the county's outside auditor is still waiting for necessary information from the Humboldt County Auditor-Controller's Office. Once that information is received, the outside auditors tell us it will be at

least another three months after that before they can start work on the report.

This is why it matters: Should the federal government decide to pull funding due to the county's failure to submit the Single Audit, there would be sharp and immediate impacts to nearly 50 grants and funds that support dozens of health and human services programs.

These include eight federal funds totaling more than \$16 million that support DHHS's adoption and foster care programs that provide safe housing for kids experiencing abuse, trauma and neglect. Six federal grants help pay for housing and housing support for people experiencing homelessness. These people range from children and families to adults with severe mental illness to people living with HIV and AIDS.

Grants like the CARES Act Provider Relief Fund pay for Behavioral Health outpatient programs and Sempervirens and the Crisis Stabilization Unit.

Other federal funds support Adult Protective Services, Nutrition Education and Obesity Prevention programming, California Children's Services which assists families who have children with specific health conditions get to their appointments and receive the treatments they need, as well as funds that make sure people who qualify for CalFresh can get signed up and have food on their tables.

The acclaimed Nurse-Family Partnership program comes from the federally funded California Home Visiting Program and serves 115 young families each year. This program pairs nurses with income-qualifying first-time mothers who receive home and field visits from their nurse early in their pregnancy through their child's second birthday. Proven outcomes include increased pregnancy health,

prevention of childhood abuse and improved bonding and school readiness.

We also use federal grants to test water at local beaches, make sure hospitals are prepared for emergencies (such as the COVID pandemic) and provide an Immunization Coordinator to make sure local providers have necessary childhood vaccines on hand and available countywide.

"When we talk about impacts on programs and funds, we're really talking about people."

In addition to the federal dollars that help fund our direct programs, DHHS contracts with and provides funds to nonprofit partners throughout the county including Food for People, First 5 Humboldt, the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods, Humboldt Domestic Violence Services, the Senior Resource Center, the county Office of Education, Southern Humboldt Community Park and many more.

But when we talk about impacts on programs and funds, what we're really talking about are people. People in our community experiencing homelessness, hunger, abuse. People who care about clean water. Children, families and older adults.

Everyone. This is why the Single Audit matters. It directly impacts all of us.

Please join me in urging the Auditor-Controller to provide the information needed to perform this critically important audit. We will continue to support these efforts any way we can.

Submitted by *Connie Beck, DHHS director*

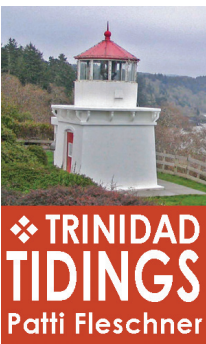
Santa's lighted boat parade is Sunday

Head for the Trinidad Pier for the beginning of Santa Claus's Lighted Boat Parade on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m.

Gregg Moore's Bandemonium will lead a flotilla of lighted fishing boats up to Murphy's parking lot along Edwards, Trinity and Main streets, returning to the pier along View, East, Ocean and Edwards.

Santa will hand out candy canes near Murphy's.

Following the Boat Parade, come to the Town Hall for Santa's Soup and Salad Supper from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Seascape Restaurant is providing Clam Chowder and a Hearty Vegetable Soup will be served by Trinidad Civic Club



❖ **TRINIDAD TIDINGS**
Patti Fleschner

volunteers compliments of Lighthouse Grill.

There is more! Dance to the Tidepool High Divers from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Santa's Soup and Salad Supper is a benefit for the Memorial Lighthouse Project at the Harbor.

Supper and Dance is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children ten and under. Trinidad Civic Club desserts and beverages sold separately.

The Eighth Annual Holidays In Trinidad celebration is made possible by Forbes & Associates: Sarah Corliss, Moonstone Crossing Winery, Beachcomber Cafe, The Eatery & The Gallery, Honey Creek Soap Company, Lighthouse Grill & Headies, Seascape Restaurant,

Trinidad Art Gallery, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, Trinidad Museum, Trinidad Trading Company, WindanSea, the fishing community, Trinidad Civic Club and the Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria.

For more information, call (707) 677-3655 or email tcc@trinidad-civicclub.org.

Crab season has promising start

For the first time in many years, the crab season began on time on Dec. 1.

"The crab look beautiful and there should be plenty for the holiday season" says an optimistic observer at the pier. Ask for fresh crab at Zach's Crab House in McKinleyville and other local venues.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Crab season 2021 starts on time with respectable opening price

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – For the first time in recent years, the North Coast and most of the West Coast started Dungeness crabbing on time, without delays from opening price disagreement, meat quality issues or presence of domoic acid.

Crabbers from Northern California to Washington began pulling pots on December 1. Mike Conroy of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations said that buyers agreed to a high opening price of \$4.75 a pound because unlike last year, there's no glut of product from elsewhere.

"The bigger markets bought crab from British Columbia and Alaska during the summer

of 2020 and they didn't do that this year so there's no inventory anywhere – and that's a good thing for us," he said.

Last year's season started a month late due to the presence of whales in the Central California area and meat quality issues in the northern region.

As of the end of last week, the area south of Monterey County remained closed due to the presence of what the California Department of Fish and Wildlife described as "high numbers" of humpback whales. As of press time, surveying of the closed area was ongoing and a working group was set to meet to reassess the closure.

The recreational Dungeness season began in early November.

SCENE



UNIVERSITY SINGERS The Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music, and Theatre presents “How Can I Keep From Singing?,” an evening of uplifting and inspiring choral music featuring the HSU University Singers and Humboldt Chorale on Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets can be purchased online at music.humboldt.edu/upcoming. Attendees must have proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test. Both ensembles look forward to a return to the Fulkerson Recital Hall stage after a two year absence. “We are extremely excited to share our program with a live audience!” says choral director Rachel Samet. “We weren’t able to sing together in the same room together for over a year, so it’s been especially joyous to rehearse together for this performance after so much time away. I planned an eclectic program that will hopefully draw everyone in and celebrate the power and humanity of making music together.”



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HUMBOLDT SYMPHONY The Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music, and Theatre presents the Humboldt Symphony on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. They perform classic orchestral repertoire by an ensemble made up of instrumentalists from the campus and the community. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and \$5 for HSU students with ID and can be purchased online at music.humboldt.edu/upcoming. Proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test result within three days prior will be required for any visitor attending an event on campus who is not staff, faculty or a student. Masks will be required for admission.

MHS students give a helping hand

These past couple weeks have been packed with community service activities here at McKinleyville High School.



PANTHER REPORT
Allison McCray

On November 16 we had our annual Blood Drive. About 60 students donated blood. There were even some kids who were scared of blood that still donated!

On top of that we also have the Senator Mike McGuire Canned Food Drive going on. Last year MHS donated \$2,042.25 and 2,843 pounds of food to the food drive! Panthers are coordinating neighborhood pickups to exceed last year’s success.

Each class is competing against each other to see who can get the most cans. A dodgeball tournament was held between classes and the winning class, seniors were given a 100 can kick start but at press time



GIVING Pilar, an exchange student from Portugal, donated blood for the first time. SUBMITTED PHOTO

the sophomores were in a very close second!

Additionally, the Soroptimist Club is holding a Menstrual Products Drive. The donations may be dropped off at the Main Office and will go towards low-income individuals. The Interact Club is requesting donations of gently used or new coats for adults or children for those in need this winter.

Thank you Panthers for the community-minded thinking!

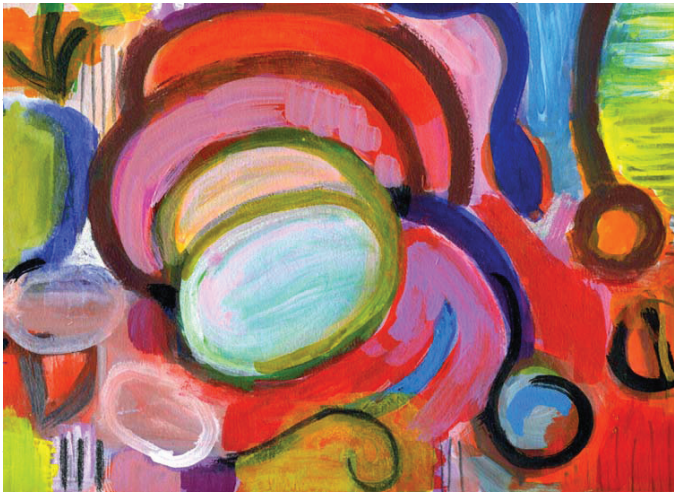
❖ ARTS! ARCATA ON FRIDAY

Art! Wine! Chocolate! Cheese!

ARCATA MAIN STREET
ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street’s monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place Friday, Dec. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m. at locations in Arcata. Venues include:

- **Arcata Main Street: Wine Chocolate & Cheese** event, back parking lot of Jacoby’s Storehouse 6 to 8 p.m. and the **Night Market** in the Plaza center circle from 4 to 8 p.m. featuring local artists and music by Santamonium and Jacoby Creek School Choir.

- **Arcata Artisans Gallery**, 883 H St.: Annual Group Exhibit will feature one piece from each of our 24 local artist members! Diverse media will be shown including jewelry, photography, fiber arts, painting, cast glass, ceramics, stained glass, metal works, printmaking and woodwork for the month of December!



RETINAL REACTION Mimi LaPlant’s colorful creations, on display at Arcata Artisans on the Plaza, will make you smile. VIA ARCATA ARTISANS

- **Traci Day State Farm Insurance**, 692 14th St: Special mail box with Santa letter forms available outside the office throughout December. All letters returned with a special surprise from the North Pole. Visit arcatamainstreet.com, Arts! Arcata on Facebook, or call (707) 822-4500 for more information.

- **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Tile Art by Marley Goldman, Landscape Photography by Peggy Ho, along with warm, spiced apple cider made with Moonrise’s own Mulling Spices and good cheer.

- **The Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: Paintings by Augustus Clark: “A Wondrous World of Colorful Explosion”

... more on that cheese and chocolate event

ARCATA MAIN STREET
ARCATA – Arcata Main Street presents a Winter Wonderland themed Wine, Chocolate and Cheese event on Friday, Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the parking lot of Jacoby’s Storehouse at Seventh and H streets in downtown Arcata.

Taste wines from Septentrio Winery, Trinity River Vineyard Winery and Nevmore Cellars along with products from Cypress Grove, Cacao Cocoon and more!

There will also be a passport inspiring

you to visit some wonderful downtown businesses. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

This event benefits Arcata Main Street, presenting a dazzling Season of Wonder and Light all month and compliments Arts! Arcata, featuring the arts and a special Night Market with vendors, Jacoby Creek School Choir, and Santamonium in the Plaza center circle.

Info at (707) 822-4500 and arcatamainstreet.com.

HSU OPERA WORKSHOP The Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music, and Theatre presents the HSU Opera Workshop on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Student singers perform short staged scenes from opera and theater. The repertoire features ten diverse classical and contemporary musical theater selections plus one opera-style duet sung by “cats.” The finale is from the new Broadway smash musical “Six,” a colorful re-telling of the story of the wives of Henry VIII. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and \$5 for HSU students with ID and can be purchased online at music.humboldt.edu/upcoming.

Jazz Orchestra to perform Jambangle, Braggin’ In Brass and more

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HSU – The Humboldt State University School of Dance, Music, and Theatre presents the exciting Big Band sounds of contemporary jazz and favorite jazz standards when the HSU Jazz Orchestra, led by Dan Aldag, takes the stage on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and \$5 for HSU students with ID and can be purchased online at music.humboldt.edu/upcoming.

In order to best protect the campus community, proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test result within three days prior will be required for any visitor attending an event on campus who is not staff, faculty or a student.

Additionally, masks will be required for admission. Because seating is limited, purchasing tickets in advance is strongly recommended!

The evening’s repertoire includes a rare original from master arranger Gil Evans called *Jambangle*. Evans is best known for the three classic albums he arranged for Miles Davis - *Miles Ahead*, *Porgy and Bess*, and *Sketches of Spain* – but he also enjoyed a long career with his own unique ensembles. Featured on *Jambangle* are Bri-



ALL THAT JAZZ The HSU Jazz Orchestra performs Saturday at HSU. PHOTO COURTESY HSU SCHOOL OF DANCE, MUSIC AND THEATRE

an Post on piano, Rebecca Lopez on soprano sax, and George Epperson on trombone.

Braggin’ In Brass, Duke Ellington’s 1938 bravura showcase for the band’s trumpets and trombones, is rarely performed live because of the demands it places on the brass section, but this fall’s band is up to the challenge. Soloists are Chris Cox and Kevin Blake on trumpet and George Epperson on trombone.

What Goes Around, first recorded by the Dave Holland Quintet on the 2001 album *Not for Nothin’*, was rearranged by Holland for his big band and it became the title track of that group’s first album in 2002. Featured

solos are by Isaac Williams on tenor sax, Brian White on trombone, and Isaac Saltoon on vibraphone.

I Dare You is written by the young Korean-born composer and bandleader Jihye Lee for her New York orchestra’s most recent album, *Daring Mind*. Tenor saxophonist Isaac Williams is featured.

Milonga Loca is composed by the Argentinean creator of nuevo tango, Astor Piazzolla, and arranged for jazz orchestra by Fred Sturm. Milonga is a style of music and dance related to tango, but faster and more humorous than the serious and dramatic tango. Trombonist Brian White solos.

The evening closes with *Tooth*, composed by Evan Weiss for his group The Funky Knuckles, a Dallas-based band that combines funk grooves with jazz improvisation. This arrangement was commissioned by the HSU Jazz Orchestra from HSU alum Dan Fair. Solos are by Max Shere on guitar and Brian Post on synthesizer.

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MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 11. Meet leader Ken Burton at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on birds, plants, and/or marsh ecology. Masks are required inside the building, but are optional outdoors. For more information, call (707) 826 -2359.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Jude Power at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata where many shore-bird, waterbird, and terrestrial species will have settled in for the winter. Keep an ear out for the calls of dowitchers and yellowlegs, whose vocalizations can be almost crucial for identifying species. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher at (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant.

HOOKTON SLOUGH Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour at Hookton Slough Unit of Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, Dec. 12 from 9 to 11 a.m., Meet leader Ralph Bucher and expect to see Aleutian cackling geese, ducks, shore-birds, songbirds, and many raptor species forage, perch, preen, and interact in a beautiful Humboldt wetland setting. The -two-mile walk is easily accessible on a wide, flat, packed gravel trail. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation

guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher at (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reninet.com with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant.

EUREKA'S URBAN INTERFACE Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon for a field trip with leader Jim Clark Exploring Eureka's Urban Interface. Sites include the redwood/spruce forest, a historical farm and slough including recognizable family names, a unique barn, and nonnative plant invasion. This walk will mostly be on streets and sidewalks with some excursions into the forest. Some recent logging about 30 years ago and original logging about 140 years ago will also be explored. Estimated time for this walk will be about three hours, depending on what the group wants to explore. With such we might find good mushrooms, Orange-crowned warblers, and other denizens of the redwood/spruce forest/marsh interface. For reservations and meeting location, contact Jim Clark at clark-jimw@gmail.com.

BEGINNING BIRDWATCHING Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for Beginning Birdwatching & Project Feeder-Watch at the Jacoby Creek School Garden just north of Jacoby Creek School in Bayside on Saturday, Dec. 18. Drop-in anytime between 10 a.m. to noon, every third Saturday through April 9, 2022. Everyone is welcome to come watch and learn about birds in an informal, family-friendly setting. Bring binoculars and be prepared to wear a mask and practice social distancing. Please visit rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. For more information, contact Denise Seeger at daseeger@gmail.com.

TRUCKERS PARADE The 33rd annual Truckers Parade takes place on Saturday, Dec. 11 starting at 8 p.m. in Eureka. The parade begins at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds then travels on Harris Street to I Street to Myrtle Avenue and then goes back to the fairgrounds.

SANTA'S VINTAGE FIRE TRUCK PARADE Join Santa, Arcata's Snowflake Queen, and a Jolly Elf on a journey across Arcata starting at noon on the Arcata Plaza. Arcata Fire District's vintage fire truck will convey Santa and his friends from the Arcata Plaza at noon to all the shopping centers of Arcata (Westwood, Valley West, Sunny Brae, and Union Town) then back to the Farmers' Market to visit with friends.

TRACTOR PARADE IN FERNDALE The 29th Annual Ferndale Lighted Tractor Parade takes place on Main Street in Ferndale on Sunday, Dec. 19 from 6 to 7 p.m. Local farmers and ranchers will parade fancifully decorated tractors, tractor-drawn wagons and horse-drawn floats depicting holiday scenes down Ferndale's Victorian Village's Historic Main Street for a sparkling country Christmas celebration! Tractors line up at 4:30 p.m. for judging at 5 p.m., and start parading at 6 p.m. down Main Street. Check

out ferndalelightedtractor-parade.weebly.com/ for information.

ONLINE ART CLASSES FOR SENIORS "Art for the Young at Heart" is returning this winter with more online class offerings for those who are 55 and older. The California Arts Council is providing funding for low-income seniors at no charge. All other participants will be charged a fee of \$200 per 10-week course. Winter classes run from Jan. 4 through March 9, 2022, with one meeting per week. The course offerings include: Tuesday 10 to 11:30 a.m., Beginning Watercolor; Tuesday 1 to 2:30 p.m., Beginning Watercolor; Wednesday 10 to 11:30 a.m., Drawing and Design; Wednesday 1 to 2:30 p.m.-Storybook Workshop. Supplies and materials will be provided for participants who are low-income. For more information and to sign up, contact maureen@inkpeople.org, or call The Ink People at (707) 442-8413. "Art for the Young at Heart" is a project of the DreamMaker Program of the Ink People Center for the Arts.

SHOWCASING WOMEN IN CANNABIS Herb & Market Humboldt is excited to announce the new "Women Behind the Curtain" art exhibit with portraits created by local artists on show at the store located at 427 H



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SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: SCV266843 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: KIMBERLY STEWART YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): RICHARD SAX, dba THE LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD SAX
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda

de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Sonoma County Superior Court 600 Administrative Drive Santa Rosa, CA 95403 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): RICHARD SAX 80632 LAW OFFICE OF RICHARD SAX P.O. BOX 1236 SANTA ROSA, CA 05402 (707) 525, 1824 ARLENE D. JUNIOR, Clerk, by CYNDI NGUYEN, Deputy Date: AUG. 6, 2020 11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8

Cause No. FM21-00273 DIVORCE CITATION IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LAW OF VAN ZANDT COUNTY, TEXAS KAREN L. WILSON, DISTRICT CLERK VAN ZANDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE 121 E. DALLAS, ROOM 302 CANTON, TEXAS 75103 ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: LISA MARY MORAN 100 E. FERGUSON, SUITE 1200 TYLER, TEX 75702 DIVORCE CITATION THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. In addition to filing a written response to the clerk, you may be required to make initial disclosure

to the other parties of this suit. These disclosures generally must be made no later than 30 days after you file your answer with the clerk. Find out more at TexasLawHelp.org.
TO: TASHONNA BRIAN WHEREVER SHE MAY BE FOUND
The petition of **ROBERT BRIAN**, Petitioner was filed in the COUNTY COURT OF LAW OF Van Zandt County, Texas on the 16th day of June 2021, against TASHONNA BRIAN, Respondent, in Cause No. FM-21-00273, and entitled **"IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF ROBERT BRIAN AND TOSHANNA BRIAN"**
The suit request dissolution of the marriage as is more fully shown by the Petition on file in this suit. "The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you."
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Canton, Texas, this 16th day of June, 2021
KAREN L. WILSON DISTRICT CLERK COUNTY COURT AT LAW VAN ZANDT COUNTY, TEXAS S/ STORMY CANADY DEPUTY 11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF REID A. COLVIN CASE NO.: PR2100320
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **REID A. COLVIN**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by CRISTINA L. COLVIN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: CRISTINA L. COLVIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. **A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**

Date: DEC. 16, 2021
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. WILLIAM G. BERTAIN 1310 SIXTH ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 443-5078 12/1, 12/8, 12/15

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1553
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on December 1, 2021, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1553, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code Relating to Purchasing Procedures, Title II—Administration, Chapter 4—Fiscal Administration, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1553 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Atkins-Salazar, Goldstein, Matthews, Schaefer, Watson. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata
Summary of Ordinance No. 1553
If adopted, this ordinance would update the purchasing provisions of the Arcata Municipal Code to reflect general cost increases in materials, supplies and contracted services; improve efficiency in the execution of budgeted City projects; and enable the City to utilize now-common methodologies for government agencies to accept bids and to auction surplus assets over the internet.
The full text of Ordinance No. 1553 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1553 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on December 15, 2021, and, if adopted at that time, would take effect January 14, 2021.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 12/8

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Humboldt’s first book showcasing a collection of local painters

SEQUOIASONG PUBLICATIONS
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt is a place where one doesn’t have to go looking for beauty. It finds you. Perhaps that’s why so many artists call Humboldt County home. There are more artists per capita in this county than in any other in the entire state of California. It’s little wonder then that for the last seven years, there has been a growing movement in the art community here, a growing number of artists who routinely trade in the safety and comfort of their studios to paint outside, en plein air. From beginning to

tion of painters in Humboldt. Certainly, there are stunning archival master’s theses, pamphlets, booklets and works on individual artists such as Ingrid Nielsen, Morris Graves, and Glenn Berry. One can even find several publications showcasing several Humboldt County painters. And there are books featuring collections of other types of art, such as photography and indigenous basket weaving, priceless works that are available through Humboldt State University. But there are actually no known books out there on an entire com-



36 ARTISTS Left, the list. Above, the cover.

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world-renowned painters, they meet weekly to challenge themselves — and each other — to capture Humboldt’s beauty. This movement has been chronicled in newspapers, magazines and various local catalogues. It’s been shouted out on social media, radio and TV. But it’s never been chronicled in a book. Come to find out, neither has any other collec-

tion of Humboldt’s painters (this has been verified by the expert researchers at Humboldt State University library), much less painters who are recording snapshots of city and landscapes that are changing (even sometimes disappearing) at an alarming rate. But for the last two years, a local, micro-indie publisher, Cyndy Phillips (director of SequoiaSong Publi-

cations) has been working to rectify that by recording and anthologizing that movement in a first-of-its-kind book for Humboldt County that is as unique as our artists and that sheds light on our plein air community as a means to expand its reach into the global cannon. And now, Phillips is gearing up to release the fruits of her labor: a gorgeously crafted, full-color book which documents these artists — from beginners to world renown professional artists — and shows the arc of abilities, the collaborative spirit, and the beauty of this movement. The book is crafted in an avant garde, unique to Humboldt style, and features short essays from each artist which respond to the question, “Does art matter in this crossroads of our time?” (Spoiler alert—the answer is a definite Yes!) Thirty-six artists; HSU Press as well as their staff and students; lo-

cal photographers like Kristy Helum (from *HumboldtForJoy.com*) and videographers Dean Hubbard (Outdoor Cast Iron Cooking), Beau Saunders and Nandi Johannes have all contributed time and materials for this avant-garde publication, *Looking For Beauty: Humboldt’s Plein Air Community Shows Why Art Matters*. This book will be Humboldt County’s first known published collection of painters and includes 36 artists, from world renown to those early in their art careers. **It takes a community to support a community** If you want to help uplift these artists and play a pivotal role in the recognition and anthologizing of Humboldt’s plein air painters, there are multiple ways to do so through either the online silent auction running from December 8 through 15 at app.galabid.com/humboldtart or through the Kick-

starter campaign running from December 8 through January 26 at kickstarter.com/projects/humboldtart/community. The silent auction features over 40 original paintings and prints donated from 22 of the book’s artists. Opening bids start at just \$50 and winning bids can have items shipped to them for free in time for Christmas. The Kickstarter campaign offers ways to contribute from a \$5 donation, simply because you believe in it; to purchasing a printed bookmark, tote bag, or the hard-cover book; to upping the ante with a larger donation of \$100 or more in order to get your name or business permanently listed in the book (among other rewards). There’s an option for every budget. Those looking for further information on the project can contact Cyndy Phillips at cmp10@humboldt.edu or call (707) 502-0523.

Louie Learns A Lesson – an artful call to action

TRINIDAD ART GALLERY
TRINIDAD – As part of the “Holidays in Trinidad” event sponsored by the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, the Trinidad Art Gallery invites the public to a book-signing of a new children’s book, *Louie Learns a Lesson*, written and illustrated by art gallery member Maureen McGarry. Join us on Sunday, Dec. 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. at 490 Trinity St. in Trinidad. The newly self-published book features numerous watercolor paintings by the artist and author, as well as a story about the successful return of the Aleutian Cackling Geese who reside in our region every winter. *Louie Learns a Lesson* follows two geese, Allie and her brother Louie, as they fly around the region, rest



IN FLIGHT A watercolor illustration by Maureen McGarry in her new book, Louie Learns a Lesson.

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in shallow ponds, and eat tender shoots of grass. Louie dreams about a white fox that scares him, but he doesn’t know why. Al-

lie teaches Louie about how the Aleutian Geese almost became extinct because of foxes that were introduced to their island years ago. Louie gains confidence when he realizes that the foxes were removed, and that learning from the past can make a better future. “Our wintry neighbors remind me every year as they fly over our green pastures and call out in their distinct voices that they are an example of resiliency and hope,” says McGarry. “Although humans caused the initial threat to their survival, humans also figured out how to fix the mistakes they made.”

The story of the geese is a call to action for all the young readers to “learn from our mistakes and become guardians of the natural world.” She is publishing this book now because, “we have entered a precarious time due to climate change, and need inspiration to do what we must to bring this Earth back to a thriving, healthy planet.” McGarry will be available to sign books inside the gallery (masks required) while art gallery members will serve hot cider and mulled wine in the front yard of the gallery. Cookies will also be provided. trinidadartgallery.com

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HUMBOLDT WILPF

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt Branch of WILPF, Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom is offering an opportunity to make a donation to our annual Edilith Eckart Peace Scholarship and possibly win this dramatic red, gold and black quilt made by the Open Heart Quilters. The winning ticket will be drawn in spring of 2022. The scholarship is named after Edilith to honor her for her international peace work and for helping to found the local branch of WILPF. The funds raised are granted to local groups to assist them in their work with peace and social justice.

Some organizations receiving funds have been the GI Rights Hotline, KMUD Youth Scholarship fund, Humboldt County Black Music and Art Association, Kunle Community, Humboldt Mediation, Golden Rule, Centro del Pueblo, Ink People Center for the Arts, North Star Quest Camp, and others.

Tickets may be purchased online through the Ink People at inkpeople.org/dreammaker-data/edilith-eckart-scholarship or in person around town or by check to WILPF, P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518. Tickets are 5/\$20 in person or online or 1/\$6 online or 1/\$5 in person.

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